

NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY MEN HOME AMONG 1,627 TROOPS ON THE OHIOAN

Casual Companies and Part of
348th Infantry on Transport—
Other Ships Are Due.

The transport Ohioan docked at
Hoboken this morning, bringing home
1,627 troops from Bordeaux.

Of the four casual companies on
board two were composed of New
York men. The majority of the rest
were units of the 348th Infantry, 87th
Division.

Many of these were drafted men
from Western New York and New
Jersey who went to France last
September and who were cheated out
of a fight by the sudden German
collapse. They were all set for a
drive at Metz when the armistice
was signed.

Six cases of influenza were on board
and there was one death at sea, that
of Private Eugene A. Tansey of Lynn,
Mass., a victim of pneumonia.

Among the other ships due to-day
are two hospital ships, the Comfort,
with 406 sick and wounded, which
has been overdue several days, and
the Mercy, which has 331 sick and
wounded, 259 bedridden. The Hon-
olulu, with 114 men, and the Chin-
ampa, with 22, are still overdue.

GEN. KENLY RELIEVED AS AIR SERVICE HEAD

Restored to Permanent Grade of
Colonel — Gen. Mitchell
Succeeds Him.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Major-
General William L. Kenly, Director of
Military Aeronautics, was relieved of
that post to-day and, in his permanent
grade of Colonel, was ordered to report
to the Chief of Field Artillery for duty.
Gen. William Mitchell will be de-
puted to command the army aviation
service.

The change in the command of the
Bureau of Military Aeronautics, it was
said at the War Department, was a
natural development of the reduction
in that branch of the service. Very
large cuts already have been made in
the personnel of the aviation service and
it was considered that an officer in the
grade of Major General was no longer
needed to supervise the operations of
the bureau.

AMELIA E. BARR, AUTHOR, DIES AT RICHMOND HILL FROM STROKE LAST JULY



Writer, Who Was Eighty-Eight,
Never Left Her Bed After
Heat Prostration.

Amelia E. Barr, the authoress, died
last night at her residence, No. 445 Bedford
Avenue, Richmond Hill, L. I.
Mrs. Barr, who at the time of her
death lacked only a few days of being
eighty-eight years old, suffered from a
heat stroke last July and never com-
pletely rallied from its effects. She had
been confined to her bed since then.
Her death is ascribed to a nervous
breakdown.

Her daughter, Mrs. Edward Munro,
was at her bedside when the death oc-
curred. A younger daughter, Miss Alice
Barr, was summoned and arrived soon
afterward. Mrs. Barr's other daughter,
Mary, the wife of Kirk Monroe, the
author, was with her husband at Co-
conut Grove, Fla., but is now on her
way north to attend the funeral.

20th Division Coming on Seven Big
Ships.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The 20th
Division will be carried from Brest to
Boston during the first half of April,
according to a cable from Gen. Pershing
in the following vessels: Agamemnon,
Mount Vernon, American, Von Steuben,
Kronland, George Washington and
President Grant.

Berlin Denies Germans Have Re-
covered Riga.

COPENHAGEN, March 11.—The re-
cently reported capture of Riga on the
Baltic Coast, is denied in a Berlin de-
spatch received here. The German
troops, it is stated, are still a consid-
erable distance from Riga.

2,759 MEN OF THE 27TH HOME ON MT. VERNON; 604 ENGINEERS DUE

(Continued from First Page.)

The Mount Vernon put to sea and
there was a grim smile on the Cap-
tain's face. Racing of transports is
forbidden by the navy, but the Mount
Vernon can jog along at twenty-three
knots and under forced draught can
drive through the water at twenty-six
knots. In thirty-six hours the Aggie
was made out on the starboard bow.
There was lack of stokers, and when
the soldiers heard of it there were
more volunteers than could be crowd-
ed into two stockholes. A few hours
later, when the Aggie was hulled down,
the Captain wirelessed:

"Goodbye, we must leave you."
GREAT CROWD OUT TO WELCOME
HEROES.

The Mount Vernon sailed up the
bay and river and was at her pier
at Hoboken at 8 o'clock. Early as
was her hour of arrival, a big crowd
of friends and relatives, fathers,
wives, sisters, sweethearts, brothers
and brothers were afloat on the Patrol
and Correction to greet the returning
heroes.

A similar reception greeted the
Agamemnon when it came up the
harbor shortly after noon.

The soldiers swarmed all over the
Mount Vernon from the upper decks
to the port holes. Every available
space on board was jammed with
khaki-clad jads from across the sea.
And another great reception was
waiting for them on the pier. The
band greeted them with "Home,
Sweet Home," and the girls of the
Red Cross, K. of C., Y. M. C. A. and
Salvation Army met them with
smiles and cheers and coffee and
sandwiches and cakes. And then the
band played jazz and "A Hot Time in
the Old Town To-Night," and set the
boys a-humming and singing and
dancing and yelling and crying and
laughing and wanting to hug every-
body and every old thing in sight.

There were crowds of relatives
peering in through the iron grill at
the end of the pier, but they didn't
see the boys, who were speedily
loaded on ferriesboats and sent to
Long Island City, where they en-
tered for Camp Mills.

In charge of the returning troops
was Lieut. Col. Walter Lincoln Bell,
who commands the 102d Ammunition
Train. He went away with the train
and came back with most of the
boys he took away. It is part of the
52d Artillery Brigade in command of
Brig. Gen. George A. Wingate, who
was in command of the Second Ar-
tillery Regiment when our National
Guard went to the Mexican border.

The Ammunition Train has 35 of-
ficers and 1,139 men. From Sept. 16
to Oct. 22 the train carried ammunition
for the big guns of the artillery, for
the little guns and for every-
thing shooting steel and explosive
into the enemy country and hand
grenades at the following engage-
ments:

Le Claire, Chateaucourt, Le Mort
Hommes (Dead Men's Hill) Morre,
Chamey, Cumiers, Boyes de Ferges,
Gercourt and Brielleles.

In their second great period of en-
gagements, they were always under
continual fire and their losses were
10 per cent, mostly from gas.

The Rev. Royal K. Tucker, Rector of
St. Paul's Episcopal Church at
Gloversville, N. Y., was Chaplain of
the 105th, with which the Ammunition
Train was listed for a time. Chaplain
Tucker won the D. S. C. for his brave
work of bringing in wounded men
without thought of death or danger
to himself.

"Don't talk about that," he said.
"It wasn't anything. Those boys were
through the hardest fighting of the
war. For sixty days they were under
continual shell fire with motor, horse
and mule and never failed. It was
simply one of God's miracles that
their loss was so small."

Four of the train were killed and a
number wounded while bringing up a
mule train with ammunition at Morre
on Oct. 8. The pins dropped out from
a number of hand grenades and the
explosion of a few of them spread
death and destruction throughout the
train.

While grenades were exploding on
every hand and while men under
Lieut. Robert Day were picking up the
dead and wounded, Sergt. Albert P.
Anscombe, No. 2,095 Molican Avenue,
the Bronx, volunteered to clear away
the debris and pick up the loaded
grenades. He stuck to the job all day
and detonated 400 of them. For his
great work he got the D. S. C.

PERCIVAL E. NAGLE, TAMMANY
LEADER, HOME AS MAJOR.

Major Percival E. Nagle of No. 59
East 125th Street, famous old Tam-
many chieftain, came back with the
102d Ammunition Train. He's a little
grayer than when he went away, but
he looks as well and hearty as ever
and says that he feels a whole lot
better.

"Tut!" he said with a grin when
approached by the reporters. "I'm
still in the army and must abide by
rules and regulations."

Mr. Nagle (they say he's sixty),
when this country moved into the
war, was a Lieutenant Colonel in the
State Adjutant's Department. He
resigned and enlisted as a private
with the 102d. He was soon made a
Lieutenant for his ability and pro-
moted to Captain before leaving for
France.

He comes back a Major after going
through all the engagements that

decimated the ranks of the train and
made it another famous unit of the
27th Division. The boys under him
say he was one of the nerviest men
in the war; always on the job, always
cool and always in the thickest of
the fight.

"Well, it's a little stronger than
politics," he said. And that was
some admission for Mr. Nagle, in his
day has been in some of the greatest
mixups in Tammany primary battles.

Two deaths occurred on the Mount
Vernon, Sergt. Charles L. Johnson,
No. 328 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, and
Corpl. George O. Banning, No. 105
Meigs Street, Rochester, N. Y., suc-
cumbing to pneumonia. Banning
died shortly after 12 o'clock this
morning, just as the Mount Vernon
was entering port. He had had pneu-
monia before leaving France and at
Brest he complained to some of his
buddies of pains in his chest. But he
hid his ailment from the doctors,
fearing that he would be left behind
and was anxious to go with the boys
on the voyage home. Two days out he
collapsed and although everything
was done for him, he expired just as
he reached home.

N. Y. CHAUFFEURS SOLVED
TRAFFIC PROBLEMS.

The 102d Supply Train, in command
of Major Carl H. Lohs, was another
returning unit of the 27th Division.
In the train were twelve officers and
443 enlisted men, made up largely of
New York City drivers and chauff-
eurs, with a number from up State.
They sailed from Newport News on
June 3 and upon their arrival at Brest
received the greatest of welcomes.

What they needed most at Brest
at that time was chauffeurs and
drivers to handle the tremendous
amount of congested freight. The
boys who had been accustomed to
the congested conditions and narrow
lanes in and about West Street were
just the men for the job and they
straightened out the traffic there in
a way that amazed the French. The
train was sent from Brest to Corbie
with the British, and just about the
time, to their infinite disgust, that
they were ready for action, the armis-
tice was signed.

On the Mount Vernon was also the
Sanitary Train of the 27th, in com-
mand of Lieut. Col. R. P. Wadhams,
comprising 26 officers and 885 men.
The train saw service all through
France, the members being scattered
among many divisions. Some were in
Brest, some in Paris and others fol-
lowed the gas cases, and some were
in at the last of Argonne.

MILITARY POLICE WON HONORS
IN BATTLE.

The Military Police of the 27th also
came home on the transport, in com-
mand of Capt. Juan M. Cedillos, a
broker, of No. 112 Wall Street and
Lieut. Orrin S. Baldwin, who lives at
the Yale Club. The police was orga-
nized at the request of Major Gen.
O'Tyan of New York City men and
were recruited from college men, the
old First Cavalry, men who under-
stood French and men from the First
Motor Battery.

On May 30 they were sent along the

line of travel with the British on the
road to Mount Kemmel, where they
brought order out of chaos and opened
the way for the troops, artillery and
the tanks. Besides controlling traffic,
they carried back wounded and sick
and were continually under fire.

In July they were sent to work
over the sector to the east of Pop-
pington. Here they remained until
Aug. 25, when they were ordered
into Picardy for action against the
Hindenburg Line. They were then
back with the 27th Division and
went with them in the advance on
the Canal Bellecourt. On Oct. 27
they were withdrawn, ostensibly for
work back of the line.

Instead of this, they were on hand
to volunteer as replacement troops
for their own division, to fill the
gaps of the New York men who had
fallen. There was, perhaps, the only
Military Police that went over the
top during the war. And they went,
too! It will be remembered that the
27th Division never had any replace-
ment troops until long after they
had smashed the Hindenburg Line.
They filled the places of their doun-
boys from other of their own units.

Leslie Callaghan, a private, was
killed by an airship and a man was
wounded at the same time. The
toughest proposition that the Military
Police went up against was at Diek
ebush where preparations were be-
ing made for the advance on Mt.
Kemmel. The 102d Engineers had
been caught there in the entangle-
ment of the many troops moving for-
ward. The police got busy and cut
out new roads and straightened out
the traffic tangle with the ease and
sagacity of a lot of New York traffic
cops clearing Fifth Avenue for the
passage of the President. All the
time the Military Police were under
the hottest kind of fire.

Six of them were cited for bravery
and recommended for the Distin-
guished Service Cross.

SIXTY-FIVE POSTGRADUATE
NURSES HOME.

Sixty-five postgraduate hospital
nurses who had spent 19 months in
France returned on the Mount Ver-
non. They are all New York girls.
They organized and maintained Base
Hospital No. 8 at Savigny where, be-
fore they got through, they had 14,000
beds. At the head was Miss Amy
P. Patmore.

Lieut. Col. M. J. Thawton, formerly
of Bellevue Hospital, returned after
having been in France since July,
1917. He was at Base Hospital
No. 116, with the 26th (New England)
Division. On the ship, too, came back
Base Hospital No. 13, most of the
young women nurses hailing from
Rochester, N. Y. They were quar-
tered at Vichy, where we took over
twenty-two hotels for hospital ac-
commodations.

Sergt. Eldele Denoe came back with
the 102d Ammunition Train. Denoe is
a Belgian who fought the German
hordes at the outbreak of the war
and who, with his wife, was captured
by the Germans and taken to a Ger-
man prison camp. He escaped and
made his way to this country, going to
Rochester and there existing with the
102d when America entered the war.
He fought "A" through the war and
never heard word of his wife.

When he was in Brest, ready to sail
for America, he was dependent over
not hearing from his wife, and had
determined to return to his native
country to search for her after being
mustered out. The day before the
Mount Vernon sailed, on the street in
Brest his wife ran into his arms. He
hadn't much difficulty in persuading
the proper authorities to permit her

No connection with any
other establishment in N. Y.

A. Ratkowsky

MANUFACTURER Phone 5793 Murray Hill

435 Fifth Ave. 39th St.

One Flight Up Means Economy

SUMMER FURS

For Early Spring Wear

Are an important addition to the well dressed woman's wardrobe. Never has so much thought been given to the manufacture of furs for Spring and Summer wear, with the result that the styles this season are becomingly beautiful. My assortment is among the largest and most complete to be found in the world, and as I manufacture all the furs I sell, my prices are at least 50% lower than elsewhere.

Specials for This Week

- 55 Siberian Silver Fox Scarfs, \$125.00
Animal effect; lined with Georgette.
- 50 Cross Fox Animal Scarfs, \$100.00
15 different styles.
- 100 Canadian Wolf Scarfs, \$35.00
Animal effect; 10 different colors—Newest shades lined with silk Georgette; very becoming for young folks.
- 100 Alaska Fox Animal Scarfs, \$45.00
Poiret, Taupe, Smoke and Blue colors.
- 100 Hudson Seal Coatees, \$150.00
Trimmed with Squirrel, Beaver, Mole, Skunk or Ermine.
- 60 Kolinsky Capelets, \$100.00
Tails and heads, very elaborate.
- Siberian Squirrel—Finest made \$75.00
Capes, Stoles and Fancy Neckwear.

\$59,388,611 SUPPLY BILL IN AT ALBANY

Other Measures to Be Offered Will
Bring Total Appropriations to
\$90,000,000.

ALBANY, March 11.—The annual ap-
propriation bill carrying \$59,388,611.95
was introduced in the Assembly this
morning by Assemblyman Machold. This
bill carries \$1,521,535.78 more than last
year but is not the sum total of all
moneys that will be appropriated for
State expenditure. The total appropri-
ations this year will probably reach \$90,-
000,000, according to Machold. The
total appropriations last year were \$81,-
625,271.

The present bill shows increases as
follows: For extra construction, \$2,-
670,000; increased personal service,
\$521,000; maintenance and operation of
common schools, \$500,000; difference be-
tween Army pay and State pay for men
in Federal military and naval service,
\$500,000, and \$420,000 to make up a de-
ficiency in last year's common school
appropriation.

CHICAGO HOTEL ANNEX FIRE DRIVES OUT HUNDREDS

More Than 225 Employees of Mor-
rison Go Down Fire Escapes
and 500 Guests Rush Out.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Half a dozen

women fainted and many others were
overcome by smoke, and these, with
nearly 225 men and women employees
of the Morrison Hotel, were assisted
down fire escapes early to-day when
fire started in a five-story brick annex
to the hotel which is used as a dormi-
tory for the employees. Those over-
come were soon revived.

All guests of the big hotel located
at the southeast corner of Clark and
Madison Streets were aroused and
notified to leave the structure as
a precautionary measure. Of 1,500,
about 500 left. The fire did not reach
the hotel proper, however. The fourth
and fifth floors of the annex were
burned. The damage was estimated
at \$50,000.



SORE GUMS—LOOSE TEETH

And All Germinal Irritations or Symptoms of
Pyorrhoes.

Pyorrig, a medicated massage oint-
ment, is now being prescribed and re-
lied on for the successful treatment of
diseased teeth and gums. It effectually
stops bleeding and receding gums,
lightens up loose teeth in a few days,
corrects "lengthened" teeth, and
quickly removes all aches, pain, in-
flammation, tenderness and irritations,
whether of germinal origin or caused
by false teeth and dental plates. Price
\$1.00. Experimental package 25c.
At all druggists.

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Streets

ORIGINAL PARIS MODEL HATS

Selected by our own representa-
tives at the authentic Peace Time
Paris Openings.

A few of the daringly different
modes are mentioned—

MARIA GUY signs her name
to a Chinese hat of black
lisere straw with picot edged
ribbon on tilted bandeau.

ODETTE makes a hat of bark-
colored Hawaiian braid and
embroideries it in bright
colored filosele.

CAROLINE REBOUX origi-
nates a lovely hat of jade
green milan-braid—exquis-
ite in line and color.

LOUISON contributes a little
hat of black milan straw
with the ultra smart side
draped veil.

SUZANNE TALBOT sends
a stunning Pagoda turban
trimmed in a most unusual
gray with coque feathers.

FELIX is represented by a clever
poke hat of tan colored
milan straw with a band of
colored raffia.

Other Hats in the Collection

From—Georgette, Camille Roger, Rose Descat, Evelyne Varon,
Lewis, Lucie Hamar, Vasselin Villetard and Jeanne Lanvin.

35.00 to 75.00

A limited number only of Exact Copies
and Adaptations of the above Hats 20.00 to 45.00

PARIS MILLINERY SHOP—Fourth Floor

SEPARATE COLOR PHOTO SUPPLEMENT

(Fine Paper)

One of a Series of Film Favorites and other
Color Prints to be given from week to week

Distribution in Greater New York and Vicinity

This Picture, size 8x12, with Next Sunday World
Suitable for frame or for passepartouting or wall
decoration. GET THE SET.

ORDER NEXT SUNDAY WORLD FROM NEWS-
DEALER IN ADVANCE



OUR SODA MUST PLEASE

If for any reason, you are not pleased
with a drink at our fountains, do us
the favor of requesting the soda dis-
penser to serve you with a second drink
without cost.

THE
SODA
STORES
Liggett's

Welch's Grapelade and Ice Cream



If ice cream with any kind of
sauce ever made a hit with
you, try ice cream with Grapelade
and know what the real joy taste is.

Grapelade is all the goodness of
full ripe grapes cooked with
sugar till rich and thick. It
isn't jam. It isn't jelly. It is
the smoothest, most delicate
grape concoction imaginable.

At your grocers—15-oz. Glass
Jar, 35c.; 25-oz. Enamel-lined
Tin, 50c.

Grapelade Sauce—Mix together, without
heat, two parts Grapelade and one part
plain sugar syrup. Pour over ice cream.

Try this recipe for
Grapelade Ice Cream

For each quart of sweet cream use half pint Grapelade.
Heat half the cream in double boiler in which dissolve
the Grapelade. Cool and add balance of cream. Freeze.

The Welch Grape Juice Co.
Westfield, N. Y.

Ask the fountain man for a
Grapelade Sundae



Write for new
Grapelade re-
cipes, specially
prepared by
cooking experts.